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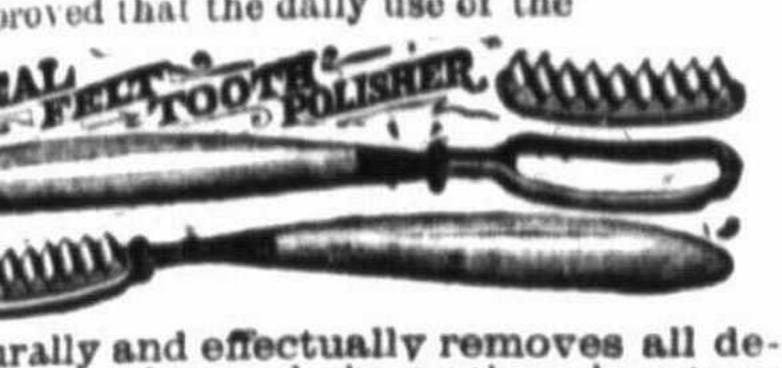
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# The Belle of San Miguel.

By FORBES HEERMANS,

Of course, such an event as a dance was hailed with pleasure, and every one at once made ready. There was a greasing of boots, and a polishing of spurs, and a dusting of clothing all that day and the next. The time for starting was impatiently waited, but at last it came, and the party was off-a cavalcade of six, including the Don. The dance did not differ greatly from the usual affairs of that kind. No one was shot, no one was even physically hart, but there was one of the party who was apparently wounded in a serious way. I refer to the Don, and the Don's very susceptible heart. The attentions that he lavished upon both the widder and Mirandy that night were the cause of much remark. With what grace did he lead the matron out on the floor, and take his place at the head of the reel; with what a stately bow did he salute her, as the accordion and fiddle struck up "Money Musk;" with what ease and dignaty did he guide his buxom partner down the middle, his huge spurs and chains playing a jingling accompaniment to the music, and then, when the dance was over, how gallantly did he lead her to a seat and hurry to get her some negus. To see him you'd have thought he was a carpet night born and bred, instead of the cook of the

And then, when he appeared to briss mirandy for the favor of her hand in the bolero, how cleverly he showed his versatility. With the dame he had been dignified; with the maiden he was as agile and graceful as Jose Garcia, the handsome young Mexican, said to be the best dancer and the worst liar in San Miguel county. The other dancers paused to watch the two as they swayed and pirouetted to the music, and when, at last, they stopped, cheered them rightly heartily. It would be worth a good deal to you could you have seen the gallant way in which the Don led his breathless partner to a seat, and stood by her side, fanning her with a huge palm leaf that raised such a breeze in the room as to blow out one of the lights. And not the worst part of it all, either, was to see the savage scowl that came over Jose Garcia's swarthy face at finding himself beaten by a cook. The Don treated Joes's ill humor with the haughty disdain that it merited-and led out Mirandy to supper.



"Money Musk."

As they rode back to the ranch after the ball was over, the Don was the only silent one in the party. He was evidently turning something over in his mind, and gave no heed to what was said to him, though Jim Carroll swore that he heard him mutter to himself something about maiden's tears and lover's fears, and so it was promptly agreed that the Don was in love.

The effect of his new attachment became the biscuits having four parts saleratus to three of flour, the proportion became as five to two. His "Irish stew" degenerated into something beyond belief or description; his dishes were never washed. "I don't want you waddys to git too blame finicky-take no thought 'bout what ye shall eat," he ex-

"Look here, Don!" roared Jim one morning, as the Don absent mindedly emptied a pot of boiling coffee on his wrist; "what d'ye mean! I ain't a cup!"

"I know it, Jimmie, I know it," said the Don, mildly; "fight ye the good fight-I'll make some more in a minute," and Jim had to be contented with that apology.

Every evening after supper the Don would mount Rozinante and ride away to court his Dulcinea del Tanos. No one ever knew what time be returned, but he always had breakfast-of a certain kind-ready by sunrise. He was extremely reticent about his affairs and gave no hint concerning them, nor could the men judge from his manner how he prospered. It wasn't even known whether it was the mother or the daughter he sought.

But one morning he appeared at breakfast looking but the battered wreck of his former self. Dark circles of black framed his eyes, and one was swollen shut. His velveteen jacket was torn up the back and a sleeve was gone. His right wrist seemed to be sprained and he limped as he walked. He received the chaffing in silence.

"Hullo, Don!" cried Rube, "what's up? Widder must hev bin extry 'fectionate last

"It's all along of his bronk, that is," said Shorty. "He's bin feedin' it some of his cussed sallyratus biscuit on the sly, till the beast got to feelin' so good it most kicked the

head off'n him." The Don resolutely refused to disclose the cause of his dilapidated appearance, and went about his duties wearing a piece of raw beef tied over his eye, but otherwise as if nothing unusual had happened. But that evening, instead of mounting Rozinante and

riding away, he took his seat by the fire, and briefly told his story. "It'll set your minds at rest, maybe, if I tell you 'bout it," he said, "an' so I cal'late to do it. That night-spell ago-when we went over to the Davis' to the dance, I was quite took with the looks of Mis' Davis an' Mirandy, an' I says to myself-like as not you need convertin', most every one does in this country-an' for brass will. I give you gold, I says, yea, much gold, says I. Well, last night a young feller rode up an' got off'n his horse an' come in. The widder didn't seem to shine to him, but Mirandy called him Bobby." Here the Don paused, and repeated, thoughtfully: "Yes, sir, she called him Bobby, right before my eyes." Then resuming his story: "Well, he talked a good

is to get th' drop on him. I reckon I won't

go there so often after this."

deal, an' acted's if he owned San Migell county; indulgin' freely in ripartee an' other little things, till finally I says: 'My friend, are you lookin' to be saved? an' then he says he wasn't thinkin' about himself, but he reckoned he'd hev to keep his eye on his horse, so long as I was about, if he wanted to save him. Then Mirandy laughed, so I turned to her an' I says: 'It would seem as if that young man's been poorly brought up; he's a Mexikin, ain't he? Well-that's 'bont all I distinctly remember now; there's a interval in my life where all is naught." Here the Don made an attempt to smile that was lost in the swelling of his cheek. "Th' only way you can be free with any one in this country

And from that day his visits ceased alto-

Spring came et last, and with the warmer weather came the usual work on the range. More riders were needed, and the Don was relieved from his duties as cook and sent out to look up stray cattle. This change in his labors be hailed with pleasure, although it meant h loss of \$10 a month and harder

"I've allers held that cookin" warn't no proper business fur a white man," he said; "but I done it-blessed are the meek-an' it's

conquered my pride in great shape." Preparations for the spring round up were rapidly made; the wagons were examined and repaired, the horses were driven up from the pasture and corralled in a convenient place, new horses were broken in and old ones shod. Men were sent out over the range to examine the watering places, with orders to pull out of the boggy ground about them any Barzee cattle that had become mired and unable to extricate themselves.

These duties were both hard and disagreeable, not having either the excitement or the social pleasures incident to a round up, but the Don performed his part willingly. One morning he rode away from the ranch with instructions to examine carefully a certain specified territory that lay in the west. His route led up Los Tanos, and as he started, Rube, who was preparing to ride south, called out to him, in unconscious quotation of Tony Weller: "Beware o' th' widder. Don!" To which the Don replied, with a wave of his hand: "Thanks, Reuben-judge.

bend in the stream. It was the afternoon of the second day of his excursion that found him approaching Horseshoe V 3 ranch. It had been a perfect day in April, that best of all months in New Mexico. The gramma grass had a vehanged its winter coat of silver for a fresher one of | ports. green; the few trees that grew along the river were bright in leaf and blossom Even the somter sagebush had put off its mournful gray, and the cactus was gorgeous in its yellow flowers. The cattle, too, seemed to feel the benign influence of spring, and as the Don drew near, hurried helter skelter across the vegus, followed in frisky content by their wabbly, long ear d calves.

The Don dis unted at the ranch house, and having unsaddled Rosinante and turned him into the corral, strode into the bunk

"I'm from the Barzee," he said to one of two occupants there, "an' I'll put up with yethe birds of the air hev nests - till to-morrer." "Well," said one of the men, "what's th news over to the Barzee way?"

"Nothin' much," said the Don, as he took a seat on a bank and commenced to whittle. Bed time comes early at a ranch, and there were a dozen men packed away in the bunk room that night, when Texas, the foreman, shied his sourced boot at the candle. Yet, although the Don was tired, for he had ridden far and hard, he could not sleep. He was dissatisfied with his lof. He had a soul above his work, and yet he had succeeded in nothing else. He had always had a lofty ideal in woman-an ideal that had been rudely shaken several times but still stood upright -and yet be had not been fairly treated by the sex. There was that little incident at the Widder Davis'-he still recollected the details of that perfectly. Indeed, there were one or two black and blue spots on his body yet. Still, for all that, his chivalrous regard for woman-as woman-was unabated, though when you come to particularize-well, that was a different matter. He was partially roused from his reverie by hearing a voice over in the darkest corner of

the room say: "Wal, Jim was sayin' you punched the feller's head till he didn't know nothin'." "Gues I didn't hurt him very much then,

fur he didn't know nothin' afore." "Haw! haw! best I ever heard; must tell Jim that."

"Why, the feller called me a Mexikin," lead into him fur that, hedn't I!" "Surely, but Jim was sayin' you called the

feller a hoss thief." "Don't recollec' 'bout that. Might 'a done so; never could recolled little things."

"Haw! haw! When did you say you was goin' to run the gal off! "To morrer, I expect. She'll be all alone

up to the place. Th' widder's gone to Vegas, and Tom Davis - well, you know him?" "Yes, I know him. So you callate to run her off to-morrow, when her natheral guar

deen is away, ch. Bob?" "Yes, an make for Santy Rosy," said Bob. "And I'd like mighty well if you could be

there then, Billy." The Don saw it all. This was the young man he had had the trouble with at the widder's that night last winter, and now he was going to forcibly abduct Mirandy in the absence of her mother and brother. All the chivalry in the Don's nature was roused at

this. He determined to thwart the scheme and save the lovely damsel from the clutches of the villain. He would-his thoughts were again interrupted. "How was you 'lowin' to doit, if it's a fair question, Bob?" said the first voice. "It surely is. Why. I was just a-goin' to

put her on a pony and then dust for Santy Rosy. I figgered to foller the overland stage trail till we come to the Montezumy marshes, and then-cross lots. There is a path over that bog, near the spring, that only two fe. less-I and Rube Priday-know, an' I'll saye five mile over follerin the rud, that ways Shouldn't care to try it with a female gen-

rally, but ez we ain't hed rain is six months. I recken the bog ain't very shaky." "Yes, you can do it, I guess. Well, good night, Bob!"

"Well, good night, B.II! Say, Bill!" "You'd orter been there to the widder's that night and seen old Ten Commandments. One-two-three-down he went. One-two -three-down again. No guns drawed; just

stan' up an' knock down. Haw! haw!" The humor of the situation evidently are pealed to Bill as well as Bob, and for some time nothing was heard but the sound of sub-

dued chuckling. "Bill Ransom!" said voice No. 2 at length. "I want you to be over to Santy Rosy tomorrow at 3 o'clock. You're goin' to stand

by me, ain't you!" "You bet I'll be there; if I ain't, I den't want another cent in this world." Silence followed for a while; then Bill drew a long sigh and murmured;

"Well, good night, Bob; good luck." "Well, good night, Bill, old boy," and the camp slept.

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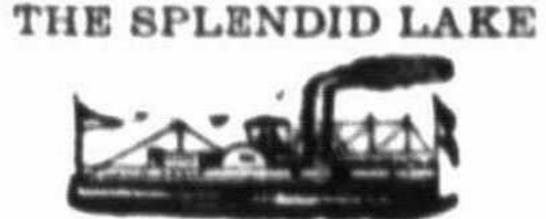


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